

By MELLIFICIA.

Wednesday, August 18, 1915.

HE mandates of fashion are threatening us with Henri de Navarre styles for the coming fall and winter. They are making us toddle back in the dead, grey past quite a distance, I think, when you consider that dear Henri was born

away back some place in the year 1553.

During his nuptial festivities the massacre of St. Bartholomew took place, so his period is not reminiscent of joy. However, the fashions of his day were gay enough, and they were evolved from most expensive

The sleeve puff over the top of the sleeve was very much in vogue at that time as also the sharply pointed bodice. It was the day of the cap that is known now as the Marie Stuart. There was also the slashed alceve, with double puff and wrist ruff, which appear on the very best early models for autumn.

At Happy Hollow Club.

Marion Armitage of Chicago.

The Misses Alice and Catherine Wood-Twenty-four guests were enter- has charge of the arrangements.

Mr. W. C. Ramsey will entertain four At the Brandeis. guests at dinner this evening. On Saturday evening Mr. J. F. Carpenter and Mr. W. S. Wright will give a

dinner of twenty-four covers. The annual Married Folks' dinner of given Thursday evening of next week.

Mrs. P. C. Hyson gave a bridge luncheen today at the Field club. The tables were decorated with bankets of lavender saters, and aster place cards marked the nes of the guests, who were:

Fanny Hryden of Boston W. A. Smith entertained

Mr. A. L. Lott will give a dinner seven covers Saturday evening.

Pleasures Past.

Mr. Fred W. Rothery, manager of the Rome hotel, gave a dinner to the private office force of the hotel. After dinner they had a box party at the Brandels Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gouldin,
Misses—
Alice V. Mills.

phila Christina,
Pred W. Rothery.

Master Gouldin,
The members of the "37 Club" enter-

ained at a dancing party Wednesday evening at Lake Manawa, Those pres

At the University Club. The opening reception and dance of the University club will be given this evening.

**BIG RUSH OF RANGE** 

for operation Friday. The club house will Morgan, in San Francisco,

be open from 9 a. m. to midnight, week Miss Lucila Petersen entertained at luncheon today for her guest, Miss Sundays.

On the Calendar.

The Nu Sigma Nu fraternity will have worth gave a luncheon today at the a meeting in the Oilve room of the Rome Hollow club in honor of their hotel at 8 p. m., Friday. About twenty-Miss Pauline Cole of Worcester, five are expected. Mr. William Randall

Theater parties will be given this afternoon and evening at the Brandels by Mesdamea Shringley, G. B. Lehmhiff. Marowitz, E. D. Doran, A. H. Myers, II. A. Wahl, E. L. Melvin; Misses Lind, M. the Happy Hollow club season will be Nelson, Weeks, Hazel Johnson, Mary Neal, Kinsler; Means. S. E. Smith, Albert Hart, P. J. Tebbens.

At the Country Club.

Mr. Frank Burkley entertained at dinner last evening at the Country club for eight guests. At the dinner-dance Saturday evening,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton will entertain sixteen guests.

To Honor Visitor. Miss Dorothy Cole entertained infor-

mally this afternoon at her home in hono of Miss Dorothy Knapp, the guest of Miss Winifred Brandt. The rooms were a-bloom with pink and white sweet peas and the guests entertained included: Misses— Lillian Head, Alata Thompson, Winifred Brandt, Heien Welah, Dorothy Knapp,

Personal Mention.

Miss Anna Doyle is spending two weeks n New York City. Mrs. M. J. Dimmick has returned from

short visit in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McCarthy are expected home next week from California. Mr. George N. Hicks, who has been seriously ill at his home, is slowly re-

Miss Gretchen Swoboda left Wednesday for Colorado Springs, where she will join her mother and Miss Helen Sadilek for a couple of weeks. Mrs. G. C. Bonner, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Woodrough, at Seymour lake during the sum-mer, has returned to her apartment at

Mrs. Frank Carpenter has returned from a several weeks' stay in Wyoming. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hart and son, Harold, returned this morning from a three months' trip on the Pacific coast. They

## Frank Rose Roomed With Stanley Here in the Pioneer Days

Frank Oaks Rose is general stage man-ager of the "War of Nationa" speciacle, which opened an engagement last night at the Docgles County Fair grounds,

Mr. Rose has seen Omaha grow from a

what they called in those days the

in those days, who later attained great

"Hal" Stanley was the way he knew

him in those days. "Hal" was a reporter

nam street," said Mr. Ross. "We were

both in love with a little blond actress

named Annie Ward, Ah, I remember her

across these fifty years. Protty, blond

Annie Ward. When she smiled on 'Hal'

he was happy. And when she smiled on

me he used to come into the room mad

as a bull. She was a pretty girl and a good girl, but pretty much of a flirt.
"From the time I knew Stanley in

Omaha I did not see him till he returned

from Africa after finding Livingston and he was a world-famed figure."

The new town to be built by Hastings

& Heyden, on West Main street, Benson

known as West Benson, was put on record

at the county recorder's office last week,

showing six blocks, which consists of

business lois, trackage lots, factorw sites,

residence lots and half-acre lots. The big grading gang started to work on the

new townsite Monday, About 15,000 yards

TO BE CLOSED BY POLICE

of dirt will be moved in the next thirty

UNLICENSED PAWNSHOPS

LAYING OUT NEW TOWN

HASTINGS & HEYDEN ARE

near Krug park.

world fame.

Bailroads Rushing All Available Stock Cars West to Bring In Grassfed Stock.

CATTLE EXPECTED

HEAVY RUN TO START SOON

hamlet to its present proportions, he hav-ing come here first in 1867 with a stock company that played "Lucresia Borgia" at the old Academy of Music. He was Right now the railroads operating into western Nebraska, Wyoming and South Dakota are rushing all their available stock cars to stations in the range country that they may be there

'walking gentlemen and prompter."

Mr. Rose is at the Castle hotel and became reminiscent over an old pal of his Cmaha market.

At this time the run of gransers is fairly heavy, but the high water mark is not expected to be reached for ten days or two weeks. The feed conditions having been ideal, it is asserted that there the ideal and then when he got that famcattle on the range were in as good flosh world know him as Henry M. Stanley. as now. Owing to the frequent rains, the "We were roommates at the old St. tender, and on account of the cool weather, cattle have not been annoyed

by flies as much as in former years. heep to market, but the rush will not set in for a couple of weeks. Freight men are looking forward to a heavy movement of sheep to the Nebrasha feed lots a month or so hence. With the prospects of a prodigious corn crep in the state. the opinion is general among railroad men that this winter more shoep will be 'ed in Nebruska than ever before.

## A. C. Coffman May Die as Result of a Fall

Aaron C. Coffman, painter, living at The Manderson street, may die at St. Joseph's hospital as the result of injuries recurred yesterday when he full twenty feet from the branches of a tree which

for was pruning.

He received internal injuries and several broken ribs. Police Surgeon C. B. Police considered his case so serious that he ordered him taken to the hospital.

### WHEAT PRICES HIGHER THAN FOR WEDNESDAY

There was a wide range in wheat prion the Omnha market, the cereal selling at anywhere between \$1.05 and \$1.30. Friend were determined entirely upon nality, there being much of the grain that was bad. Generally prices were 3 cents up from those of Wednesday, Re-

cerpia were Thirty-six carleads.

Corn upa a crut off, selling at 749754, cents per bushel. Becepts were thirty-tight carleads. were strong and 2 cents higher

charged with operating as pawnbrokers without city licenses. One man was discharged and the other cases were continued until September 1. Arthur Wakeley appeared in the interests of the school fund to whose credit the 100 license cures and find that there is none that cough the says the board needs equal Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It

than Weinerlay. Prices were 6 cents for those of Tar-Honey. It cases the threat, soothes a splendid medicine it is. Obtainable to the market, were twenty carthe lumes, locome phiegra, Only Sc. All everywhere, druggists - Advertisement.

DUCHESS OF MAN. CHESTER will endow a private hospital in London with \$1,000,000, it was said. She is the daughter of Eugene Zimmerman of Cincinnati, who died suddenly last December, leaving her heir to his colossal fortune.



DUCHESS OF MANCHESTER

# ST. MARY'S CHURCH GOES WITH SUNDAY

Congregationalists Decide to Take Part in Evangelistic Services and Close Church.

ALL TAKE PART IN CAMPAIGN

Much joy was caused yesterday among Billy" Sunday campaign organizers because of the decision of the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church to join in the evangelistic services and close the church while Mr. Sunday is here. This was the only church in the city to stand aloff, outside of the Episcopal and Luthern denominations which, in nearly all cities, have refused to abandon all their church services while the Sunday campaign is in progress. In Omaha these denominations are lending their support and giving it approval. Most of them will not hold evening services on Sundays while the revival is in progress, but will continue their Sunday moraung services as usual. On the executive com mittee there are some members from these denominations.

Word of the favorable decision of St. committee announces that all visited both expositions and spent several Mary's Avenue Congregational church was telegraphed to Mr. Sunday.

"I am more than pleased to learn of the favorable action of the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church last evening," said Dr. John W. Welsh, organizer for Mr. Sunday. "As a member and former pastor of that denomination it is naturally gratifying to me to be able to report to Mr. Sunday that my own people are actively identified with the cam-

## Suggest Weaver's Name to Senator for Postmaster

Frank Weaver for postmaster of Omaha. That is what the Jacksonian club wants. A special committee of eight members of the club waited upon Senator Hitchcock yesterday and presented Weaver's case to the senator, who has this patronage to deal out. "I never make promises," was the

senator's comment. Then he informed the committee that he was favorably impressed with Weaver, that he was a fine man, and that he had nothing against him. With this to tickle their palates the eight Jacksonians departed.

Weaver is a partner of the law firm of Weaver & Giller. He is president of the Carter Lake club and president of the Jacksonian club.

The special committee that waited on the senator in Weaver's behalf was appointed at the last meeting of the Jacksonians, when in the absence of Precident Weaver, W. J. Yancey was acting chairman.

The committee consisted of B. F. Marshall, Dr. A. H. Hipple, John Murphy, W. J. Yancoy, Bob Altchison, J. W. Metcalfe, J. B. Johnson and Lee Herdman.

### LAND SEEKERS ARE AFTER SOME NEBRASKA FARMS

Assistant Immigration Agent Levelace of the Burlington has gone to the western part of the state with a party of twenty land seekers from Missouri and Illinois. The men in the party are all farmers and are prepared to buy and move to Nebraska this fall, or early next spring. In the party of land seek-ers out with Mr. Lovelace are four or five who are seeking large ranches, intending to go into stock raising on an

FARMER BLEW OUT THE GAS **BECAUSE ROOM WAS TOO HOT** Everett Knag, farm laborer, living at the Northwestern hotel, Stateenth and Wabster strests, blew out the gas on Complaints were filed in police court Wednesday night, because it made the vesterday morning against fifteen men room too warm. He was revived by Dr.

has never falled to give me prompt re-lief," writes W. V. Harner, Mentpeller.

#### NO MORE TEACHERS' Railroads Have a Big Task Ahead in TRAINING SCHOOL Fixing for Winter

fall the amount of work to Be done is

unusually heavy and frequent rains dur-

According to the railroad reports the

amount of precipitation so far this sea-

WELSH WILL NOT PREDICT

POLICE, BURGLARS AND

her girlish innocence.

telling the magistrate a pitiful story of

When asked whether or not any fore

ing the last two months.

Secret Session of Committee So Decides by a Vote of Three to Two.

### REPORT TO PRECIPITATE FIGHT

A volcano of the first magnitude is scheduled to erupt in the school board when the report of the teachers' committee comes in to abolish the normal training department that has been maintained for many years as part of the public school system.

At a secret session of the commit-In many places along the western lines, tee Wednesday it was voted by three there are long stretches that will have to to two not to take on any more cabe rebuilt. Bridges over most of the dets for the training class, and to do away with the work entirely at the end of the next school year, when done around culverts. those who were admitted a year ago will have finished. the ground freezes solld.

Members Foster and Williams are said to have put up a strenuous protest, but were over-ridden by the other three members of the committee, namely Chairman Dr. Jenkins, Wakeley and Woodland. The minority members thereupon gave notice that they would fight the report when it came up before the board.

The teachers' training school has been operated as an adjunct to the schools for nounced that nothing could be said by many years, taking the brightest graduates of the high school, selected by competitive examination, and giving them two years' practical school-room work under supervision to prepare them to go in an early fall until you see that it is into the teaching force. It is said many of the best teachers in the schools today came through this avenue. One feature of the proposed abolition of the training school which is sure to be aired is the charge that the purpose behind it is to force the young women desiring to become teachers, but who cannot afford to go away to out-of-town normal schools, to attend the University of Omaha, of which Dr. Jenkins is president, and for which he secured a suspension of the rules recently so as to make its graduates ellgible to public school positions on their diplomas without further examination.

Minority members declare also that the ormal training school pays its own way because the cadets, who receive \$10 month, do work which otherwise would call for regular teachers, and that it has been the salvation for the children of many poor parents unable to give their daughters an expensive vocational educa-

The examination for admission to the training class was held last spring, and the names of fiftgeen girl graduates of the high school ranking highest were certified up, but they have been kept on the anxious seat ever since June by the rumor that the whole system was to be discontinued.

#### COMBS BACK FROM WESTERN COAST TRIP

T. L. Combs, president American National Retail Jewelers' association, has returned from a month's tour and attendance upon the Western State Jewelers' convention, which he reports largely attended and eventful.

Mr. Combs' brother, C. R. Combs, real estate man of Omaha, and Colonel John L. Shepherd of New York were in the party. During the trip they visited Mount Ranier, the wonderful crater lake and the sitions at both San Francisco and San Diego, and loudly praised them all. T. L. Combs goes immediately to New

York to preside over the tenth annual convention of the American National Retailers' association, which convenes at o'clock next Monday morning.

# DIAMONDS ON CREDIT

very one who is awake to his opportunity till invest his money in a ganuine Diamond OW—white prices are in all probability, wer than they ever will be again. If you shi to injust \$25 is a month, for you can do and pay only \$2.56 a month, for you wish loves \$56, the monthly payment is only A \$75 Diamond costs but \$7.56 a month, a \$100 beauty is easy at \$16 a month, for in easy plan of payment you can buy OW, while prices are down, and get the neight of all future advances. Do not heatist to goes an account. Right mon testify the fact that they never made a dollar they asked for credit.





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OFTIS THE NATIONAL BROSS CO. 1623 CO. 1

clothes. Ask Your Grocer.

# MERCHANTS TAXI CO.

# National League Teams May Play Here

There is a prospect that during the middie of October Omaha fans will be given an opportunity of seeing one or more With the return of good weather, ofgames of exhibition base ball between ficials of the railroads operating out of teams of the National league. Omaha will immediately begin putting

F. C. Bancroft, manager of the Cincin the lines in condition for the winter. This nati National league team, has written to Union Pacific passenger officials for far in excess of former years, due to the prices on a special train to the Pacific coast, asserting that a plan is being in cubated by which the Cincinnati team exhmibition games at the principal cities son has been greater than normally and

besides this, it has come in heavy down-In his letter, Manager Bancroft states pours, washing grades badly and softening practically all the roadbeds along the Alexander, the St. Paul, Neb., boy, who a vote, valleys and over the low lands. As a has developed into a star pitcher, will result, the amount of work to be done in the party. this fall will be much more than usual.

#### WEATHER IS CLEAR ALL OVER THE ENTIRE STATE

streams will have to be strengthened and a vast amount of work will have to be Morning reports to the railroads indicate that perfect weather conditions exist over all Nebraska today. It is clear through-On account of the volume of the work, operations will start earlier than in out not only the state, but over the entire former years and will be continued until area between the mountains and the Mississippi river. Temperatures are rising and the ground is rapidly drying so that farmers are able to get into their ANYTHING ON EARLY FALL

Railroad freight officials assert that with a couple of days of drying weather, farmers will resume threshing and that cast could be made concerning an early fall, Mr. Welsh, local forecaster, anby the first of next week there ought to be a heavy movement of small grain toward the Omaha market. anyone that would tell, even approxi-

mately, anything concerning the coming **NEAR SIDE STOP CAUSES** PASSENGER BAD INJURY "But," said Mr. Weish, "don't believe er accident, attributed to the new

'near-side stop" ordinance regulating street car traffic, occurred at Sixteenth and Dodge yesterday, when Roy Young, 1307 Case, was knocked down when he HIDGE NEARLY, BREAK HER tried to board a moving car. Young had been out of the city for

While Mattie Matthews and all of he female lodgers were in the city tall for some time and was unfamiliar with the operating a disorderly resort at 1121 Dougnew rule. When he tried to get on the third car that passed him, he suffered a last street, burglars entered the flat and took \$9 and some clothing. In police court Mattle was fined \$100 and costs for Police Surgeon Shook sewed up a gap-

ing scalp wound he received when his head struck the pavement.

# JITNEY PETITION HAS 3,650 NAMES

Asks that Council Reconsider Jitney Ordinance or Submit Same to a Vote.

### BEFORE COUNCIL ON FRIDAY

Omaha jitneers sent to the city counand one other will make the trip, playing cil referendum petitions containing 3.650 signatures of persons who ask the council to reconsider the new fitthat if the teams make the trip, Grover ney ordinance or submit the same to

Corporation Counsel Fleharty, to whom the matter was referred, said: "I will recommend that the petitions be placed on file. The emergency exists as stated in the ordinance which I drew. Every point I have raised has been sustained by the supreme court of California."

It is understood that an attorney for the jitney drivers will start proceedings in district court this week.

The council, will, however, discuss the situation at 16 a. m. today, when W. R. Covingon, president of the California Jitney association, will be present and give the benefit of his experience. It is understood the jitney men may

make another proposition to the council,

#### SAMSON'S CRY NOW IS FOR MORE HORSES FOR PARADE

More horses for the electrical parade, that is the cry of the Ak-Sar-Ben management. That has been the cry for several years, since automobiles have crowded horses into the background in everyday life in the city. Horses are more and more difficult to get for these occasions. Riders in the parade must furnish their own horses. Those who have horses available and want to ride in the parade, are reporting the fact to the Ak-Sar-Ben office, or to Charles Karbach, who has charge of the matter of arranging for horses for the occasion,

Wool Suits. Notions. Notions. Wool Skirts. Clasps, Pins, Hooks and Eyes and But-tons, card. 1C One lot of Wool Suite Women's Odds and ends, the serge mixture aterials are serges, .....lc rolles, mixtures and 32 to 44. Worth up to \$7.50, @2 Mercerised Cro-ches Cotton, all shades, 3 10c crepe. Values to \$2.50, Fri- RQc BRANDEIS STORES The big Bargain Basement of Brandeis Stores is a marvelous shopping place for 75c Table Cloths 59c. those who want to make every cent count Porch Dresses. About 300 Table Clethe, made of mer-certsed damask, 2 yards long; all pret-ty patterns. A Fritwice in the same place. Walk through the aisles Friday and observe the good things offered at great savings.

Hose

Supporters.

Thread. 290-Yard Spools of Cents' and Kings' Thread, special, 21C Elastic Hose Sup-porters, worth to 15c, Fri-day, pair....7c

Children's Hare-foot Sandals and Play Oxfords, tas leather, eliskin or leather seles;

Tennis Oxfords.

Boys' Shoes.

A small let of Wesh Skirte, or Bedford Cords, pique, duck, etc., worth to 35°C \$1.25, Friday. 35°C Sc Napkins Sc Fall bleached, mer-cerized kind, hem-med ends, restry to use; all need patterns. Each, SC

Wash Skirts.

\$2.50 Spreads \$1.75 Women's and Misses' Dresses and Party Frocks. We have just received a lot of 640 Women's and M and Wool Dresses, also a few Dencing and Party famey slik, crops de chine and beautiful laces. The are famey flowered feulards, serges and the cropes, a lace cellar and cuffs and shirring; netually worth up to 56.56 and more. Sizes 32 to 64.

Tour choice Friday, for.... Large size, heavy cruchet kind; hem-med ends, all mest patterns. While two cases last, \$1.75

\$2.00

Union Suits.

Women's

mod, all 50c val-tics, co. . . . .

Fine

Union

Muslin. B6-inch Unblenched Muslin, standard L. L. grade, 60 value, special Fri-day, yard.....42C

Wash Goods.

Coats.

30c Roller

Towels, 23c One lot of roller towels, 2½ yards long, red and blue borders.

Wash Laces.
Lines Torchons,
Imilation Cluny,
Finit Yale, bands
and edges in
white, eeru and
black. Worth to
10e.

Switches 14-inch Natural Wavy Switches, \$2.55 val- 79c

Boys'

Nont patterns

many have lined

pants. Since 5 to 17 years. Regu-lar \$3 to \$2.25 \$4 values \$2.25

Jewelry. Brooches, Links, I Pin Febs, to 50c Pri-

Boys' Waists

black and white,

blue, 5 to 25c

Vests.

Wemen's Fine Cotton Vests, all

Oxfords. 150 Pair Men's Oxfords, black or tan, ince or int-ton styles; worth to \$4.00, \$1.95 pair

Switches

Percale.

Gingham.

Fine Dress Gingham, latest fall patterns, checks, stripes and pinks, light a h d dark colors, 71c

Pillow Cases.

Immense Clearing of Silk Remnants
"Off with the old and on with the new" is the only expression that will avail for this immense clearing of all odds and ends, short lengths and mill ends c? measalins, cropes, meteors, poplins, taffetas, charmense, satins, foulards, etc., etc., in fact every known texture and coloring will be on sale Priday at about Half Price and Less
Main Floor,

Bed Sheets. 72x90 Bed Sheets, made of good grade 4-5 muslin, hem-stitched or plain, special, 32c

Sc Towels, 20 1,000 pieces of Hus Towel ends, hearne ready to use; ple and fancy borders, each ... 2c

Umbrellaset 49c Shoes White Convos High Convos and Pump all stree. to \$2.50,

Belts. A Large Lot of sec, spe-cial Friday . 5c

Pillow Slips. 42x36 and 45x36 plain Pillow Slips to match cial, each 10c